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GOVERNMENT WARNED HUN MESSAGES HIT

Germany Gets War Data Operator Catches Flashes ance Companies

GUISE OF NEUTRALITY PICKS UP PARIS NEWS

McAdoo Urged to Take Quick Action Commander at Camp Carefully to Keep Information From Foe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Asserting that it has evidence to show that CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md. Jan. 28. last night requested a hearing here to oppose the application of certain fire inmurance companies in Europe to do busipless in the United States, Recently

Tuning up for the purpose of catching

in show that German insurance com-manies have reorganized in some of the neutral countries and placed themselves in position to forward valuable informa-

of instance to which the American Defense Society drew attention is con-tained in the report of one State board, which informs this company that at a certain railroad pier, naming it, there are daily four carloads of dynamite, and on a specified day each week a carload of small arms ammunition, Other in-stances are given where information equally valuable would reach these com-

this alleged memare was addressed to Secretary McAdoo by Richard M. Hurd, chairman of the loard of trustees of the society. In its campaign to force the liquidation of enemy fire and marine in-surance companies the organization parance companies the organization based its fight on arguments that the failure to take such action would permit German agents to get valuable military information, because there was evidence of a German propaganda campaign in the United States that such licensing was unpound and that such licensing was unpatriotic and unnecessary."

WILL PROBE OUTRAGE CHAMBERLAIN CITED

Death of Clergyman's Son in Oklahoma Camp to Be Investigated

CAMP DONIPHAN, Okla. Jan. 28. Major General William H. Wright, commanding the United States army cantonment here, has ordered a rigid investigation of the circumstances sur-rounding the death of Albert Hest-wood, a private in a Kansas National Guard organization, who died in the base hospital of spinal meningitis De-cember 28. Details of army hospital treatment supplied the meterial for a portion of Senator Chamberlain's protest against alleged inefficiency in the army in the United States Senate last

CARBONDALE GIRL WEDS

ndegroom a Lieutenant in Company E of the 103d Regiment at Camp Hancock

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—The marriage of Lieutenant Morgan H. Patten. Company F. 193d Engineers, and Miss Elizabeth Passoc Reynolds, both of Carbondale, Pa., was solemnized Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ripley Henderson, on the Hill. Chaplain Frederick Hougaton, or the 193d Engineers, officiated. The bride wore a costume of white scorgette crepe and satin and sarried orchids and lilies of the valley arranged in shower effect.

After the ceremony the wedding party was served with a st. pner at the Partidge Inn. at which the favors were corsage bouquets for the women. Mr. and Mrs. Patten left later for Atlanta, where they will spend a few days.

Among the guests were Miss Harriet Pascoc, nunt of the bride; Captain Dolph, Lieutenant and Mrs. P. J. Pugh, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Bentley, Sergeant and Mrs. John Rieseler, Jack Jernyn, Captain and Mrs. Frank Shannon and Miss Jenette Crowell.

"USAAC" BAND HEAD DIES

Jack Crowe Succumbs to Pneumonia at Officers' Training Camp

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—Word has been received at the headquarters of the United States amoutance camp of the death from pneumonia in the officers' training camp at Camp Meade of Jack Crowe, former leader of the Usaac Eanyl. He left a month ago with the Usaac contingent of cighty-four selected to take the officers' training camp at Camp Meade.

Crowe was a Texas cowboy, a native of Turson, Ariz., and came to the ambulance camp with the University of Arizona unit.

TAFT TO SPEAK

Expresident Taft will arrive at Little Peon early today, and at 1 o'clock will address the division officers at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. "Why We Are at War" is to be the subject of his address. At hight, he speaks to the address. At hight, he speaks to the addresses the negro soldiers.

Thirty-two Philadelphians were rejected today because of physical deferring course at Camp Meade.

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110th Infantry. MEASLES AT FORT DUPONT

Barracks at Delaware City Quaran-

tined; Soldiers Lose Home Reunions the WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28.-Fort Opont, at Delaware City, is under Brantine because measies has broken at. In addition to the regular soldiers, fore are about 200 Delaware National Army men at the post.

Many of them had expected to spend

Testerday at home.

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan, 28.—Service lags were presented in the Christ Luth-ran, Trinity Lutheran and Diamond Methodist Episcopal Church, last night, forty-eight young then have entered the rany from Christ Lutheran congregation, twenty-two from Trinity Lutheran and services from the Diamond.

OF ENEMY INTRIGUE WIRELESS AT MEADE

Through Camouflaged Insur- From Enemy Outfits Across Atlantic

Studies All Codes Caught by

Instrument

"camouflaged enemy insurance compa- It was an unusually quiet day at ples" are obtaining information of im- Little Penn, and John Mediarrity, wiremense value and forwarding it to Ger- less operator, in the radio section of the many, the American Defense Society 301th, Field Signal Battalion, tuned up

Secretary McAdoo, at the instance of the messages that fifter through the ab society, deprived several allen companies waves from Arlington and other Goyof the right to conduct business in the
crament stations is sot a work that
Thirted States during the war, but it
was declared last night that ways and
stimulates a fighting man, and when ans to get around this probibition performed in a silence that is unbroken Appear to mave been found.

The basis of the request for a hearing be evidence said to be in possession of the American Defense Society designed occasional blare of a band in a distant gned occasional blare of a bank in a color-com- section of the camp the work is color- State Headquarters Will Association "Does Its Bit" by

tion to Berlin. Six new fire insurance companies have been formed in Norway since Secretary McAdoo acted, it was said, and capitalized at \$5,000,000 with the probability that their capital is largely German money."

But soldier that he is, he stuck to his task and after a half hour's work on the sensitive wires and keyboard closed the switch. There was a nurring sound which gave ample evidence that the largely German money."

Suddenly the face of the fighting little trishman at the keyboard turned a rich crimson, and almost as suddenly the flush vanished and gave way to a white-mess that was almost uncanny. "What's up, old man?" shouted a comrade. "Romething wrong? Our with it, old man! For heaven's sake, tell us! Have the French broken through? Are they they those devils a good heating?"

giving those devils a good beating?" Are they giving those devils a good beating?"
Fixed to his chair as though gived, the operator made no reply. For a full minute he enjoyed alone the greatest honor that has come to a Camp Meade

Boys," he shouted, "I've got Germany. No: I'm not cruzy. I tell you I have Germany. The Huns are sending code from Nauen. It's code, but I'm getting it. Here it is." And as the doughty Irishman reeled off fragments of the cipher message a half dozen men in the small operating room realized what was shousening.

CARBONDALE GIRL WEDS
Then the good news was rushed to grain included:
Captain C. H. Burkhead, commander of the radio company and one of the country best wireless experts. What that officer did cannot be told.

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Allegeo. THE NEWS STUDIED

That the military authorities knew what to do with the information that is plucked out of the air, goes without saying, and there is little could that mily of the mysterious code messages are directed to the commanders of undersea boats that are ravishing the

Commerce of the world.

McGarrity, it should be said, is a vinteer and halfs from a little town in Ohio, Officially the radio outfit is known as Company A, which in this instance is quite significant.

The remarkable work being done by Captain Burkhead's men with the wireless outfit is but one of the many stunts performed by the battalion. It

is being taught to the men.
Company C is known as the "Outpost
Ourfit," and to this unit will fall the
work of keeping the men in the frontline trenches in communication with the
rear through the medium of the telephone, telegraph and other signaling devices.

TAFT TO SPEAK

DUST FOUR GUARD OFFICERS
Lieutenant Colonel, Two Majors and
Captain Discharged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.— Discharges of four officers in the National Guard of Pennsylvania became known today through the publication by the War Department of special orders. The four are Lieutenant Colonel Edmund H. F. Cohrad, infantry:

Major Samuel H. Heller, medical corps; Major Scott M. Huff, medical corps; Major Scott M. Huff, medical corps, and Captain Robert S. Morton, 110th Infantry.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn.. Jan 28.— United States army authorities will hold, pending instructions from the Brit-ish embassy. Sergeant A. Farquhar, of the Seaforth Highlanders and member of the British military mission at Camp Forrest, who was placed under arrest Saturday for remarks made at a meet-ing of the Chattanooga Academy of Medicine concerning conditions at the

Major General Erwin, commander of

Major General Erwin, commander of the camp, has addressed a communication to Captain Angler requesting steps be taken to prevent any further statements by members of his commission reflecting on American soldiers.

Sergeant Farquhar declares his statements that it required half of the men at the camp to guard the other half and that there were too many men confined to barracks for petty infractions were made in a jocular vein.

EXPERT RADIO OPERATOR AT AGE OF 19 COL, OLWELL DROPPED MOUTH ORGAN BAND



Worrell Gaskill, son of William Gaskill, of Merchantville, N. J., and a member of the South Jersey Radio Association, who has enlisted in the coast defense reserve as a radio operator

WILL CALL KEYSTONE RADIO AMATEURS RUN DRAFTEES FEBRUARY 6 NEW JERSEY SCHOOL

for the commander.

A moment later McGarrity picked up the radio station at Tampi. Fiz., and after taking code for two or three minutes, remarked that he had the Effred Tower in Paris. "It's press stuff from Frames," remarked the operator, as the boys hovered around the apparatus.

IT'S FROM GERMANY."

But getting messages from across the seas was not new and nothing that would put the wireless men on their toes. Weeks before, or when the big plant had been put in place, the boys had emjoyed to third. In Philadelphia only nine of fifty-one the daily message that secreed through the dolumning on the reservation, the daily message that secreed through the dolumning on the reservation, the daily message that secreed through the cloud mists on the Atlantic had been progress, according to reports.

small operating room realized what was habpening.

They were putting the Liberty Division in direct touch with the Hums and giving to the Pennsylvanians and boys from Dixle the unique honor of beating every other National Army division to it. 'In direct communication'' yelled McGarrity.

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Orchestra, led by Wassill Leps, conductor of the orchestral concerts given at Willow Grove each summer. After he may give a concert in the new recreation building, which was attended to yes several thousand men. Officers and men allke accorded to Mr. Leps and the

STATE COLLEGE. Pa., Jan. 28.—
Technical students at the Pennsylvania State College have been asked to apply for commissions in the coast artillery corps, Major Thomas M. Spaulding has netified Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president of the college, that succial training courses for officers will be held every three weeks at Fortress Monroe.

Major Spaulding's appeal said there is a need of officers in this branch. Graduates or students who have completed the greater part of their college course in electrical engineering are particularly desired. Applicants for commissions will be culisted before being sent to the training camp. A board of officers will select those to attend the camps about a month before the course begins.

tures are also given by nationally D. 194th amm anown radio operators.

The first graduate of this school was signal corps and sent to Can San Autonio, Tex., for training

ociation, is chief matrix ter. He is hes ginin men exclusively, Blatchelor, president. More than forty pupils have been attending the classes such Thursday. Included in this number of the company 18, 115th Infantry Sergean Company 18, 115th Infantry Sergean ach Thursday. Included in this numer company to 115th Infantry per are several young women of Col. Charles W. Smith, Company

and given classifications will have their cases automatically appealed to the district boards and that all men who have received the "green card," or card to be in readiness to go, are chilled to questionnaires.

MEN IN ALLENTOWN CAMP

ENJOY MUSICAL FEAST

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erators in New Jersey.

The association extends a cordial infantry; William C. Harris, Company L. ristion to any one wishing to take up this work to attend the classes. Experience is not necessary. No charges are made.

F. Hyland, supply company, High Infantry; William H. Meeks and this work to attend the classes, Experience is not necessary. No charges are 116th Infantry; W. D. Minzell and John B. Lee, both from Company K. 116th Infantry and Rev.

NAVAL OFFICER A SUICIDE

Lieutenant Commander Parsons

Shoots Himself at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. Jan. 28.—Lieutenant Commander Parsons was found

bith from Company L, 116th Infantry:
John Donaldson, Company A, 112th
Machine Gun Battalion; J. J. Farren,
beadquarters company, 112th Machine
Gun Battalien, and William McCleary,

and the and the first office yesterday with a bullethole in his hoad. He had been dead several hours. In his right hand was a revolver. His friends say he committed suicide because of ill health.

Before the war he was commander of the fleet of Menhaden Ishboats, and because of his familiarity with the Atlantic coast he was offered a committee of the first office of the fleet of Menhaden Ishboats, and because of his familiarity with the Atlantic coast he was offered a committee of the fleet of Menhaden Ishboats. mission in the naval reserve corps beginned a sant ransferred to the mission in the naval reserve corps when the United States declared a state of war with Germany existent. The are Privates, first class, Leter Harris the was commissioner of fisheries for Virginia and was believed wealthy. A pany E, all of the 116th Infantry. son is at the Naval Academy, An Lieutenant Commander Par-A. 111th, Field Artillery, the Virgina o is survived by his widow. Jegiment, has been transferred to the sons also is survived by his widow.

JOHN D., JR., PRAISES CAMP

Proud of Men at Upton, He Says,

CAMP UPTON, N. 7., Jan 28.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., left here for New York last night after a two-day visit, during which he made eight separate addresses to the men in various Y. M. C. A. and other organization buildings and closely inspected the greater part of the cantonment.

Before leaving he expressed great sat-isfaction at the general condition here. "The spirit and comradeship of the men "After seeing such a splendid lot of manly fellows I am proud to say that I, Father Ziebura, of the Church of the too, come from New York."

IN M'CLELLAN SHIFT TO REGALE DIX BOYS

Former Commander of Jersey Colonel Cootes Favors Club Unit Ordered to California

FRENCH MAKE VISIT ENCOURAGED AS GIFTS

Number of Marylanders Detached Music to Be Stressed in Practice Marches-Songs When Instrufor Duty in Detention Camp ments Quit

Infantry: Albert Clatterbaugh and Roy Miller, both from Company A, 116th In-fantry: Frank Hinton and James Geary.

YOUNG POLES OFF TO FORT

Five Leave Hazleton to Join Regi-

ment at FortNiagara

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 28.— Five young Foles left here vesterday for Fort Nagara, N. Y., to join the Polish regiment being raised there for service on the western front. They receive an enthusiastic farewell. A parade was held in their honor, followed by speech-making at City Hall, where Mayor Heldenreich addressed them and praised the patriotic spirit they have shown.

The Red Cross Society presented to tham some kini wear. Later they were guests at a supper given by the Rev.

HEADQUARTERS BLUE AND GRAY CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J. Jan. DIVISION. Camp McClellan. Ala., 28.—When resting in billets back of the Colonel Cartis W. Otwell has been relieved of command of the 10th Engineers. Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Crossby, of Maryland, is in command. Colonel Otwell has been assigned to Camp Fremout, Pale Alto, Cal. to the command of the 31sth Engineers. He will leave here immediately. Coonel Otwell is a regular army officer and was assigned to the command of the testin Engineers. A New Jersey organization, at the time of their expansion from the original battallon to a regiment. Distinguished officers of the French Stanley W Hawkins, camp song master, and various regimental musical leaders in foraing these groups of melody. The ibdistrict of Atlanta, and Captain decawricus, of the French General Staff.

Private George Hartman, of Company fers for personal reasons and will ap-

trove them only where it is established that they are for the good of the service.

One of the most popular promotions announced by Major General Scott among Major Johan to command of men of the South Jersey Infantry, is Battation in Capitaln Straw that of Capitaln Haynes Odom to the

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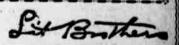
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